



**United Nations Lack Funds For Construction**

The United Nations, which has its permanent home in the United States, faces the necessity of constructing buildings adequate to the purposes of

the organization.

For this purpose, it was expected that Congress would approve a loan of \$65,000,000 to develop the world capital on the East River site in the City of New York. In the last-

minute rush of Congress the item was not brought to a vote in the House and, consequently, the money is not available.

Officials of the United Nations, that is, those connected with the machinery of the organization, were disappointed, disheartened and dismayed over the failure of Congress to authorize the loan. They intended to proceed at full speed on architectural details for construction to be erected on a six-block tract.

The City of New York, we understand, planned to spend around \$20,000,000 on a program of improvements. Some 17 acres have been cleared of buildings for the erection of the new structure.

It is hoped that means will be found to provide the money so that the permanent home of the international organization can be speedily constructed. At the same time, some hint that a possibility exists that the General Assembly, meeting in Paris in September, might move the headquarters of the organization out of the United States.

**House Works Fast To Pass 163 Bills In Three Hours**

Not many years ago it was customary for Congress to convene in December and because the terms of office expired in the following March, there often resulted a legislative log jam.

When the Norris amendment to the Constitution eliminated the infamous lame-duck sessions it was thought that there would be an end to the necessity for high pressure and hasty action on the part of Congress.

Anybody who has taken notice of legislative events during the month of June should know by this time that the legislative log jam has not disappeared. The House set something of a record the other day by passing one hundred and sixty-three bills and sidetracking fifty others in three hours. Obviously, such a situation could result in ill-advised legislation.

**Supreme Court Tackles Divorce Law Confusion**

The confusion that exists in the United States in connection with divorce laws is apparent in the effort of the U. S. Supreme Court to grapple with the questions that arise as one party, or the other, attempts to avoid the decree of the State courts.

Recently, the Supreme Court ruled that no State could overthrow a divorce granted in another State if both husband and wife agreed to the decree and that no State could set aside or alter alimony payments previously allowed under another State's divorce laws.

The legal issues become important because of the number of divorces that take place in the United States. In 1946, for example, there were 626,000 divorces, or roughly one to every four marriages. The figure, we believe, was less in 1947 although accurate statistics are not yet available.

**House Fixes Blame For "Unfortunate Broadcasts"**

A House committee which investigated the broadcasts from this country to other lands, recently accused the National Broadcasting Company and the State Department of being jointly responsible for the "unfortunate" and "misleading" texts used for the purpose.

The sub-committee took over the inquiry when Senator Homer E. Capehart of Indiana started Congress by reading translated excerpts

of the broadcasts. The statements were denounced as "lies," "downright falsehoods" and "drivel" by senators who were incensed at passages holding the United States and its people up to "ridicule" and giving a "most unfavorable picture of the conditions in our country."

The House Committee blamed the State Department for not supervising and checking the programs but did not point out that they were turned over to the private company largely because of Congressional insistence that the State Department permit "private enterprise to function."

The National Broadcasting Company "did not properly discharge its great responsibility which it undertook in its contract with the State (Continued on Page Three)

**Sunday School Lesson**

cent, mystical, and yet absolutely essential to the highest artistry. It is that touch of divine fire which we call "inspiration."

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doing at present. He's the man who thinks his job is important, and so goes on to do more important jobs." John Oxenham reminds us: "A toiler with his hands was God's own Son;

Like him, to him be all thy work well done. None so forlorn as he that hath no work, None so abject as he that work doth shirk."



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**HERE'S HOW North Carolina Cities, Towns and Counties are using BEER TAX REVENUE**

Last November, \$1,784,821 in beer taxes (representing July, August and September collections) was distributed to North Carolina municipalities and counties wherein beer is licensed to be sold. How is this money being used? The results of a recent survey hold great interest for the State's taxpayers:

For Local Board



Twenty-six municipalities and 28 counties report that the new beer revenue would enable them to REDUCE TAXES, and three other counties said it would help in that direction. Thirty-four municipalities and 34 counties indicated it would aid in PREVENTING

TAX INCREASES. Other welcome uses included MEETING INCREASED EXPENSES and APPLICATION ON DEBT SERVICE.

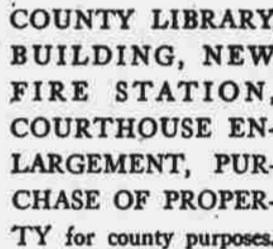
In some instances, EXTRA CITY AND RURAL POLICEMEN are being employed from the funds, resulting in improved law enforcement.



Other uses include STREET IMPROVEMENTS, PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT and SANITARY SEWERAGE EXTENSION.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS are being planned, SCHOOL EXPENSES met, and county HEALTH AND WELFARE programs financed—from beer tax revenue.

Other constructive utilization of these funds includes:



School Expenses Met

COUNTY LIBRARY BUILDING, NEW FIRE STATION, COURTHOUSE ENLARGEMENT, PURCHASE OF PROPERTY for county purposes. And so on—an impressive array of sorely needed services and facilities made possible by the apportionment of beer tax revenue to towns, cities and counties licensing the sale of beer.



Streets Improved



Health and Welfare Programs Maintained

USING 1947 beer taxes as a basis for estimate, nearly \$4,000,000 of this "bonus" revenue is anticipated for North Carolina municipalities and counties this year—money that will relieve the burden of hard-pressed taxpayers. Safeguarding these millions is an objective of the Self-Regulation Program of the North Carolina

Division, U. S. Brewers Foundation. You help us mightily when you give your patronage only to those beer retailers whose places of business reflect complete respect for North Carolina law and North Carolina civic and social standards.

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